



THE VOLETTE



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

GRADUATION SPEAKERS ARE INVITED BY PROF. MEEK

Dr. W. C. Boone To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon; Harper Gatton To Speak

Hon. Harper Gatton, superintendent of schools in Madisonville, Ky., will deliver the commencement address to the members of the 1935-36 graduating class at The University of Tennessee Junior College main auditorium on May 29, Paul Meek, Executive Officer of the institution, announced today.

Supt. Gatton is a graduate of Georgeawn College and the University of Chicago and has served as a trustee of the former school for 18 years. He has held a number of important positions in his colorful career in the public eye. He is past-president of the Kentucky Education Association, Past Potentate of the Shrine, chairman of the State Textbook Commission, and president of Kiwanis International. In 1932-1933 he served under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Director of Unemployed Relief in Kentucky. He is also a member of the State Crippled Children's Commission and of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday night, May 24, by Dr. W. C. Boone, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn. Dr. Boone has been pastor at this church since 1932. The church has about 1,400 members and is one of the outstanding churches of the denomination in Tennessee. Before coming to this church, Dr. Boone was president for two years of Oklahoma Baptist University, and prior to that time he held pastorates at First Baptist Church in Owensboro, Ky., and Roanoke, Va. He is a graduate of William Jewell College and holds a Master of Arts degree from this institution. He has also done graduate work at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Dr. Boone is experienced in foreign travel, and has made three trips to Europe and one to the Holy Land. He plans to go to the Orient this summer. Dr. Boone is a very popular speaker, especially with the young people and is in great demand in this capacity.



Dr. Boone

Approximately ninety members of the Sophomore class will be graduated during the last week in May.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET HELD TODAY

Although the spring quarter is well past the mid-way mark, and school nearing the end of the regular session, there are many hours of intramural competition left for the Phys Ed students.

Today, the boys have their track meet and the girls follow up with their meet tomorrow afternoon. The Soph boys should rule slight favorites over the lower-classes due to experience, but the girls battle should be one of the nip and tuck struggles that has featured girls' intramural athletics throughout the year.

The Frosh will try to get back in the intramural race by winning both meets and raising their points to surpass those boasted by the upper-classes.

The horseshoe tournament will be the next attraction on the intramural afternoons of April 28 and 29. May 12 and 13 will be the dates that will catch the eyes of many racquet swingers on the campus and the tennis tournament should prove one of the highlights of the intramural season. There are several good tennis players at UTJC and it will be interesting to see just who is the best.

Softball finals are scheduled for May 19 and 20. One of the feature attractions of the school year will be staged in the Junior College swimming pool when the better swimmers of the college will give a swimming exhibition to the public and students. Plans for this gala event have not been completed as yet by Miss Florence Elliott.

Kruesi Prize Awarded Most Improved Soph

The Honorable Paul J. Kruesi, Trustee of The University of Tennessee, offers annually a prize of \$25.00 to the Sophomore boy or girl of the local college who is adjudged by the faculty to have shown the most improvement since his enrollment in UTJC. To be a candidate for this honor, the student must complete six quarters of work in the Junior College. Andy Chambers of Ooltewah, Tennessee, was winner of the award last year.

The student body has been given a voice in nominating the candidates in recent years and the selection of the winner has been made by the faculty. The latest developments in continuing this policy has not been made public as yet.

The winner of the prize will be announced on commencement night.

NEW COURSE ADDED TO JUNIOR COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Agricultural Engineering Offered As Part of Work In Industrial Arts

Another step has been taken to modernize The University of Tennessee Junior College and to add to its already lengthy curriculum by adding an additional two-year curriculum leading to the B.S. degree.

This new course of study is titled Agricultural Engineering and is offered as a part of the work in the Industrial Arts department. The state of Tennessee has done very little along this line of education, but is realizing more every day the great need and demand for this special training. The demand for rural engineers has exceeded the supply in the past, and in the future rural development will continue to call for men in this field.

Agricultural Engineering consists of certain phases of engineering as applied to the science of agriculture and includes the basic courses in agriculture; special courses in manual arts; mechanical, electrical and civil engineering.

The local college is well equipped for the course, as UTJC has a specially designed and equipped industrial arts building for the teaching of Ag Engineering and subjects related to it. The floor space of 18,000 square feet is divided into laboratories for wood work, sheet metal work, forge work, gasoline and electric motors, farm machinery, mechanical and architectural drawing, blue printing, photography, and household engineering.

The remainder of the building is divided into offices, lecture rooms, tool rooms, storage rooms, locker rooms, and toilets. Only a few schools in the south have facilities as complete and modern for instruction in this field.

Agricultural Engineering will be taught by Professor Stephen R. Woods, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts and Mathematics.

TWENTY-NINE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SPRING TERM

Twenty-nine new students have enrolled for the Spring term of The University of Tennessee Junior College.

Those entering are as follows: William D. Alexander, Bradford; Miss Butroyce Brann, Dresden; Miss Robbie Louise Craig, Crockett; Miss Thelma Davidson, Obion; Miss Ruby Easterwood, Union City; Miss Lela E. Glissom, Dresden; Miss Pauline Jewell, Bradford; Miss Zelma Johnson, Troy; J. L. Key, Obion; Miss Catherine Lankford, Henry; Miss Erdice Latimer, Union City; Miss Lmogene McDurman, Martin; Miss Marguerite Combs, Dyersburg; Gerald Nevil, Bradford; Mrs. Mary Neville, Bradford; Miss Cora Patrick, Bradford; Miss Gertrude Peebles, Eagle Creek; Miss Myra Pendergrass, Rives; Miss Auvie Porter, Humboldt; Miss Emma Reeves, Hornsbeck; Mrs. W. Roney, Obion; Miss Mary Lynn Shore, Rives; Sidney F. Snider, Troy; Miss Maurine Spence, Newbern; Miss Victoria Stafford, Dresden; Miss Grace Tilghman, Trimble; Miss Laureth Travis, Gleason; Jerald C. Witherford and Landon White of Decaturville.

Commencement Speaker



Hon. Harper Gatton, Superintendent of Schools in Madisonville, Ky., who will deliver the Commencement Address to the graduating class at The University of Tennessee Junior College.

NEW CATALOG CONTAINS CHANGES

Miss Elliott Is Made Member of Faculty; Committees Are Altered

The tenth annual announcement of The University of Tennessee Junior College, containing the catalog of students of the 1935-36 session, is ready for distribution today. The new catalog contains several changes in personnel as compared to the Ninth Announcement.

Miss Florence Elliott, who has been assisting Athletic Director H. Kirk Grantham in the Physical Education Department, has been elected to the position of Instructor of Physical Education. Miss Elliott received her B. S. in Education at The University of Tennessee last summer.

The catalog announces the additions to the faculty of Dr. Carroll William Bryant, Prof. Harry Harrison Kroll, and Miss Nina Swindler. Dr. Bryant is serving his first year as Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics. He holds the degrees of A.B. and Ph.D. He received the latter degree from John Hopkins University.

Prof. Kroll, eminent author of "Cabin in the Cotton" and other widely-read books, is Instructor in English. Prof. Kroll assumed his new duties at the beginning of the Winter quarter, 1935. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College.

Miss Swindler of Newbern, Tenn., was added to the staff in the Home Economics Department this year. She is a graduate of The University of Tennessee and holds a degree of B.S. in Home Economics. Mrs. Verletta Hearn Stanford resigned as co-head of the Department.

Other additions are Mrs. Julia Sims who is completing a year as Matron at the Girls' Dormitory, and Miss Louise Smith, who is Assistant Institutional Manager, and is in charge of the Dining Hall. Miss Smith holds a B.S. in Home Economics from The University of Tennessee.

Several committee changes were also brought about for the new school year. Executive Office Paul Meek has replaced Prof. J. Paul Phillips, resigned, as a member of the Athletic Council; a new library committee, (Continued on Page 3)

UNION CITY WINS THIRD DISTRICT TRACK MEET

All-Around Strength of Winners Feature Event; Troy, Second; South Fulton, Third

At the annual Third District Track and Field Meet held on the University of Tennessee Junior College field last Friday night, the Union City Golden Tornado swept to an easy victory in amassing 43 points to their nearest competitor, Troy, who gathered up 31 points. South Fulton placed third, getting 24 points, followed in order by Big Sandy, Paris, Rives, and Gleason.

The all-around strength of the Union City aggregation more than surpassed the individual stars of the various other teams. Troy gained five first places, but failed to place as many men in the place positions

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All-Students Club Plans Annual Trip

The All-Students Club of The University of Tennessee Junior College will make their annual trip to Reelfoot Lake again this spring, according to President Markey Luttrell. An exact date has not been set as yet, but the time will be between the first and fifteenth of May.

This annual affair has always been the outdoor feature of the school year, and this year's program will be carried on in similar fashion with that of last year. Preparations will be made to carry the entire student body, as has been the custom in the past.

Boating, swimming and dancing will be part of the entertainment available to the students.

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR HORSE SHOW HERE MAY 15

Ag Club To Sponsor Show Alone—Valuable Prizes To Be Awarded

Preparations have gone rapidly forward for the Ag Club Horse Show on The University of Tennessee Junior College athletic field on the night of May 15.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Martin has decided not to take part in the show and the Ag Club of UTJC will bear all the expense.

The Horse Show committee, composed of W. T. Alexander, Joe Mack Warren, Joe Sammons, and Wilbur Vaughn, with the able assistance of E. K. Waters, Aubrey Sammons, Raymond Looney, Lloyd Glover, Clinton Jones, and Chester Faulk, have started an intensive advertising campaign which is expected to carry the show to a financial success. Several of the above group have started on an out-of-town campaign and all the nearby towns of Martin are expected to be visited by this group soliciting advertising from the firms of these towns.

Entry blanks have been mailed out to many contestants, and others are to be mailed in the next few days. Local horse owners may see or write President Joe Vineyard or Professor Ray DeMoss for entry blanks.

The finest three and five gaited horses in park-pleasure and fine harness classes will parade on the local turf. A pony riding contest will also be held for the youngsters. The prize list is valued at over \$125.00.

No judge has been decided on as yet, but negotiations are under way for an official from either Lebanon or Milan, Tennessee.

The show is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by the Ag boys at a reduced rate for advanced sale.

PUBLIC SPEAKING GROUP PLANS TOUR OF W. TENNESSEE

Dr. Bryant's public speaking group has been quite active in the past few weeks. They are planning an extensive tour of the high schools of West Tennessee and they have received many invitations from various organizations, both in and around Martin. Ben Dodd spoke before the Twentieth Century Club March 26, before the Rotary Club April 23, and to the students of Greenfield High School on April 21. Charles Williams addressed the Woman's Club April 7, and spoke in assembly April 21. Estelle Bailey spoke before the Woman's Club of Martin April 7. James Dent gave the "Effects of Propaganda of the Press" at Sharon High School, and June Bushart discussed the various phases of advertising before the Fortnightly Club April 28.

Miss Bushart is to address the Chamber of Commerce on the 28th of April. Miss Bailey is to speak in assembly on the 28th of April, and to the Rotary Club on the 30th. Charles Williams is to address the Rotary Club May 7, Paul Pigue on May 21, and James Dent on April 30th.

Bryan Robinson: "That was a nice little party you held last night!" Billy Portis: "Wasn't she, though?"

Red: "Seems like I have seen you somewhere?" Formo: "Well, I have been somewhere."

(Continued on Page 3)

CAST OF COMMENCEMENT PLAY ANNOUNCED BY H. H. KROLL

Story Laid in The Deep South; Rehearsals Begin Tonight

The cast for the commencement play, "The Solid South," has been announced by Mr. H. H. Kroll, faculty advisor of The Mask and Wig Club.

Geneva Follonsby, a prosy old Southern aristocrat of sixty, is to be played by Melba McLean. Melba, a sophomore, has been active in dramatics and glee club work during her two years at the Junior College, and has been prominent in many other school activities.

The role of Bam, lovely young lady of eighteen, restless because of the lazy life about her, is to be portrayed by Dorothy Raines. Dorothy is copy editor of The Volette, secretary-treasurer of the Scribblers Club, and is active in various other campus activities.

June Bushart, president of the Delta Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Society, vice-president of the Scribblers Club, member of the Student Christian Association, and Speaker's Club, is playing the part of Lela Mae, who is a perfect specimen of legendary Southern beauty, a helpless hot-house plant.

Major Follonsby, a bluffing old posser, content to live on tradition and the feminine members of his family, is being played by James Dent. James is president of the International Relations Club, reporter of the Scribblers Club, a member of the Life Saving Club, Student Christian Association, Speaker's Club, and Pre-Medical Club.

Macon Byars has the role of Rex Garrison, an irresponsible, handsome young man of twenty-one. Macon has been a prominent figure on the campus since entering the winter quarter.

Patience, a robust, good-natured negro servant, is to be played by Elizabeth Sparks, who has established her reputation as a versatile actor already. Miss Sparks is a member of the College Orchestra and The Student Christian Association.

Edward Garrison, father of Rex, is a stiff, severe man of business, positive in manner and deed. This part is taken by Guy Weldon, president of The Mask and Wig Club, 1935 cheer leader.

Elijah, a lazy negro of 17, and Jasper, his father, awkward and good-natured are to be played by Emerson Smith and Robert James, respectively.

"The Solid South" is a play that has its setting in this community at the present time. It is a play that is full to the brim with comedy, wit and good humor. Rehearsals begin tonight. The performance date has not yet been definitely set.

Ninety Students Will Receive Certificates

Ninety students will receive certificates for their two years' work at The University of Tennessee Junior College on the night of May 29 from the hands of President J. D. Hoskins immediately after the commencement address by the Honorable Harper Gatton in the auditorium of the Junior College.

The graduating class of '36 greatly surpasses any previous class in the history of UTJC, and is a fifty-four majority over the thirty-six graduating students of last year.

Progress is, perhaps, more evident in UTJC in its graduating classes than any other way. It was just on May 26, 1928, that students graduated from the first year that The University of Tennessee Junior College was in session.

Those students that are members of the class of '36 are as follows:

Adams, Marguerite Elizabeth, Martin; Allen, Richard Clarence, Brooklyn, Miss.; Bailey, Martha Estelle, Huron; Bailey, Mary Ellen, Sharon; Barton, Dorothy, Greenfield; Beasley, John R., Springfield, Biggs, Lucille, Martin; Bolerjack, Doris, Gibson; Borthick, John Frank, Springfield; Boulton, William McMurphy, Jackson; Burkhead, Jess Willard, Henderson; Bushart, June Rebecca, Paris; Butler, Horace Franklin, Martin; Campbell, Wason Gardner, Greenfield; Canada, Elizabeth, Greenfield; Cate, Mary Horense, Martin; Cooke, Emily Elisabeth, Henderson; Davis, Mary Frances, Gibson; Day, Juanita Ruth, Greenfield; Dent, James Norman, Martin; Derryberry, Mildred Mae,

(Continued on page 4)

The Vulette

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All contributions to The Vulette are
gladly accepted and considered for
publication.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

HOW INFINITE IS MAN?

"He knows most, who knows
he knows nothing." More than
once these words cause despond-
ency in the young high school
graduate who had thought him-
self worldly wise. Whether he
goes to college or not he encount-
ers them, but to an even greater
extent when he goes to college.
At least the facts are more bra-
zen for the young man of much
knowledge begins to find that
there are several things which he
knows little about. Then he pro-
ceeds to the place where he finds
there are lots of things no one
knows anything about. His vivid

mind begins to ask questions:
"What is life? Just why does man
harbor such things as hate, love,
desire, or ambition in his being?
Notice I did not say heart, for
he has become dubious and seems
to hesitate as to just where to
place these things. Just what is
one's soul? Perhaps it is a combi-
nation of all these, he does not
know; he believes them to be
closely correlated, but just how
far can he go?"

After a rather serious inner de-
bate he adopts an attitude of res-
ignation; resigned to accept con-
ditions as they are and to attempt
to learn as large a part of what
is already known as is possible.
Again he wonders if man really
knows anything, but with a sup-
reme effort he takes his thoughts
from that unestimatable void of
Man's unknown and tries to make
the best of this life.

A CIVILIZING INFLUENCE

During his last visit to the Jun-
ior College, President Hoskins
said: "Easter is a wonderful time
of the year; for one of the great-
est civilizing influences I know
is when people put on their best
clothes."

To you who so strongly con-
demn dancing will you not admit
that "putting on the top hat" has
an elevating effect on the mind?
When students go to a dance they
usually put on their best clothes,
thus elevating their minds and
enhancing civilization. Is this not
commendable? To go further in
proving my point, I defy anyone
to show me a crowd of one hun-
dred boys and girls who can show
more of the contacts of civiliza-
tion than the Junior College stu-
dents do at their dances.

In stead of all this adverse gos-
sip, which a few spread when
they become vulgarly verbose, we
think the Junior College students
should be commended for their
splendid display of Decorum, not
only while dancing, but in other
forms of recreation as well.

Three cheers for Hoover, not
Herb, but J. Edgar. In a re-
cent address in New York City he
very caustically attacked the po-
litical machines that allow men to
go free when they have commit-
ted a serious breach of the law.
He also made mention of the fact
that 20 per cent of crime is caus-
ed by direct lack of supervision
by the child's parents. Home Ec
girls study Child Development. I
wonder if a course of this kind
for boys and girls would not be
a very good way to aid in reme-
dying the crime situation in this
country.

In our very good state of Ten-
nessee during the last year about
800 liquor dealers paid federal
operation tax. This should be evi-
dence enough that something is
wrong with our so-called prohibi-
tion in Tennessee. With out
State government so impoverished
with debt why should it not
collect a tax on liquor or enforce
its prohibition laws? Why do we
take such an uncomfortable po-
sition "straddle of the fence"?
At present, liquor flows freely in
every borough. It seems taxpay-
ers should demand an explana-
tion.

Unpopularity

Ten Ways a Girl Can Make Sure of It

1. Know nothing about football and
when the boy-friend takes you to a
game, make an effort to display the
fact by asking various questions. Ask
why the cute fellow in white knick-
ers is taking the ball the wrong way
and when you are told that the end
was off side, exclaim with indigna-
tion, "But how could he be? Every-
one was right in the middle of the
field?"
2. Have a date with the B.F. to go
to a show. Keep him waiting three-
quarters of an hour so you'll surely
miss the first act and then greet him
with an innocent smile and coyly ask,
"Am I late?"
3. When he takes you to a dance,
don't dance with him more than two
or three times (once is better) during
the evening. Spend the rest of the
time out in a parked car with one
of the stags.
4. When he intimates that he

would like an inexpensive evening,
don't fall in with him, but insist that
he take you to a high-hat place to
eat and dance, where he must de-
everything but "hock" his watch to
pay the bill.

5. When he is trying to tell you
something he likes or thinks will in-
terest you, begin to hum a little tune
or burst out with an entirely foreign
remark to show him you're not pay-
ing the slightest attention.

6. Never laugh when he tries to be
witty, and never see the point of any
joke he tells. Always have him ex-
plain it to you. Constant practice
makes this one very effective.

7. When you are out with Jim,
talk about Steve's new car, Ted's
swell dancing, Fred's good looks,
Harry's big bankroll, Johnny's funny
remarks, or any of the boys except
Jim.

8. Make a habit of calling up half
an hour before hand and breaking off
a date. This always works well in
itself, but it is particularly helpful
if the B.F. learns later that you step-
ped out with someone else.

9. Play bridge so that you forget
trumps, throw away an ace, lose four
easy tricks, and get set a couple of
hundred points. Then say, "Oh, dear,
I'm such a wretched player!" and ex-
pect everyone to burst out with a hot
denial.

10. Always insist on your own way.
Girls, you don't need to be skillful
in all to achieve success. Demonstra-
tion on any four will guarantee re-
sults!

New Catalog—

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of Miss Mary Vick Burney,
Prof. Kroll replaces Miss Burney on
the Student Publications Committee,
and replaces Prof. R. G. Turner on
the Student Assemblies Committee.

In the Social Activities Depart-
ment, Dr. Edward Schmidt replaces
Prof. Turner, Mrs. Florence Black-
man replaces Mrs. Verletta Hearn
Stanford, and Mrs. Julia Sims was
named to the committee as a new
member.

The curriculum for next year will
include Agricultural Engineering and
will offer the widest variety in other
fields of study in the history of the
school.

Although the subjects of study in-
cluded in the Home Economics and
Agriculture curricula are the broad-
est, subjects may be selected that will
give the student two full years of
work toward the Bachelor of Arts
degree and the Bachelor of Science
in Education degree. Preliminary
work in Pre-Law and Prt-Medical is
also offered in UTJC.

Union City Wins—

(Continued from Page 1)

as did the Golden Tornado.

The individual star of the meet
was McDaniel of Union City, who
won the high point medal with a to-
tal of 12 points, taking first places in
the 100-yard dash and the 440 dash
and third in the broad jump.

Perhaps the best mark of the en-
tire meet was the mile relay, which
was run by the champion Union City
quartet in 3:57.3. Price of Big Sandy,
gave a nice performance in the high
jump as did Redditt in the discus
and shot put.

The records this year, as a whole,
were far better than those of last
year and these are expected to be
bettered by competitors next year.

The winners of the events are as
follows: shot put, Peebles (South Ful-
ton); high jump, Price (Big Sandy);
discus, Peebles (South Fulton); 100-
yard dash, McDaniel (Union City);
220-yard dash, Milligan (Union City);
440-yard dash, McDaniel (Union
City); 880-yard run, Guy (Troy), and
the 1-mile run by Guy of Troy. The
440-relay was won by Grove, the 880
relay by Troy, and the feature event
of the meet, the mile relay, by Union
City.

OUR MOTTO IS:

"MAKE EVERY JOB THE
BEST!"

TURNER'S
Shoe Hospital

Martin, Tennessee

U-TOTE-'EM

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THE BEST FOR LESS
HOME OF ACRO FLOUR
Martin, Tennessee

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

PLEASANTVILLE

LUCKIES
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED
TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"
LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

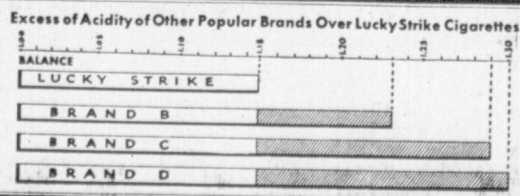
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



All kinds of people choose Luckies,
each for reasons of his own. But
everyone agrees that Luckies are
A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied
tobacco. It is a rather surprising
fact that the leaves of the same
tobacco plant may vary far more
than the leaves from plants of
quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves
contain excess alkalies which tend
to give a harsh, alkaline taste.
The bottom leaves tend to acidity
in the smoke. It is only the center
leaves which approach in Nature
the most palatable, acid-alkaline
balance. In Lucky Strike Ciga-
rettes, the center leaves are used,

STRATTON'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Approximately 1,400 people have visited the Junior College campus and athletic field the past month?

Emerson Smith has taken about 400 snapshots of students and campus views this school year?

Wilson's "College Inn" has been established nearly four years?

That 26 teachers had registered for this term last Thursday?

Emily Grantham was the first nursery school child to enroll at UT JC?

Thirty lovely ladies attended the Sophomore Dance?

The Southern Colonels had six vocalists at the function last week?

Miss Burney is planting a flower garden at the rear of the girls' dormitory?

There will be over 100 horses entering competition in the horse show?

Eleven University boys room at the College Inn?

Some pigeons have recently been added to the College farm?

The Junior College Jug Band recently competed in an amateur contest at the high school?

Joe Vineyard is to work in the college division of the Ford factory this summer as he has done in the past two?

John Fowler has a new automobile and a sweetheart in Kenton?

The latest sport in the country is singing "Ts a Mugging"?

Junior College Grads Make Names For Selves

The University of Tennessee Junior College graduates are making a name for themselves throughout the United States, but many Junior College students stayed in West Tennessee to be employed in Rural Resettlement work.

The former students of UTJC employed in this type of work are Maynard Reed, Shelby County; Thomas Dusco, Lauderdale County; Lloyd Stone, Madison County; Lionel Barrett, Gibson, Obion and Lake County; M. L. Alphin, Chester County; Wade McBride, McNairy County; Robert Whitfield, Benton County; J. D. Fitzgerald, Henderson County, and James M. Simmons in Decatur County.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Sophomore class of the Junior College held their annual entertainment with a party held in the Dining Hall and a dance in the Physical Education building last Thursday evening.

By dividing the affair, those not interested in dancing were entertained with the party. Both, under the sponsorship of Doc Schmidt, were highly successful.

Where Friends Meet!
All Work Satisfactory
— AT —
MAC'S BARBER SHOP
PRICES RIGHT
SHAVE 15c
HAIR CUT 25c

CITY SHOE SHOP

Try Us!

T. R. Butler, Mgr.

247 Lindell St.

DRINK
PEPSI-COLA
PEPS YOU UP
A LARGE 12-OUNCE BOTTLE **5** Regular 10c SIZE
DISTRIBUTED BY
ORANGE-CRUSH
Bottling Co.

SPORT LIGHTS

By Crawford Aden

GRIDDERS TAKE A SETBACK

Spring is here at last (we hope)! The so-called spring football practice that was expected to give a definite line on football prospects for next fall gave only moments of warming to the gridders.

Spring football practice was expected to close last week, but due to the illness of Coach Everett Derryberry and the bad weather, it

is uncertain whether practice will continue a week or two longer, but in all probability the squad will disband due to the hot weather.

The election of a football captain was scheduled to take place at the close of practice, but no action has been taken in this direction on awaiting the return of Coach Derryberry to the fold.

UTJC ATHLETIC FACILITIES

The visiting track teams at UTJC last week were greatly impressed with the athletic facilities of the Junior College. UTJC has ample reason to be proud of her physical education department. Few schools in the South can boast of an athletic field in the same class with that of

the Junior College, and the physical education building is one of the best in the State. Floor space for practically every type of gymnastics, and a fine indoor swimming pool are examples of the many assets that the Junior College has to offer.

THE CARNICUS

Our hats are off to Physical Education Supervisors H. K. Grantham and Miss Florence Elliott and the Physical Ed students for the excellent demonstration in the Athletic Carnicus staged in the Physical Education building.

Many were the remarks complimenting the skill of the hundred some-odd workers laboring on the hardwood floor for the amusement and entertainment of the public in giving, perhaps, the most brilliant exhibition of gymnastics by inexperienced performers in this section of the country.

All participants worked in their roles like veterans, but it was up

to a hilarious clown troupe, composed of Frick Franklin Paul Pigue and "Moth Balls" Sturdivant, to set off the fireworks and keep the packed house in an uproar.

The entire program went off in a fashion that one would have thought it would have taken such a group months to work it up, when it really took only a few weeks to get up the entire performance.

There was only one thing wrong, as one man said: It just did not last long enough.

Let us look forward to next year for an even bigger and better event.

FEATURE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

When the talk of commencement comes up, with it comes talk of the water carnival, which is one of the features of the commencement week. I have never had the privilege of seeing the water carnival spectacle, but from first-hand reports, it is really an event worth seeing.

The event is in the very capable

hands of Miss Florence Elliott, and another water show of the caliber of previous years is promised by the Women's Physical Education Supervisor this year. The carnival is so popular that a special session is given for outsiders and then one is given for the students.

GUESTS ON THE CAMPUS

Two well-known men in West Tennessee came circles were on the Junior College campus attending the Third District Track and Field Meet last Friday in the persons of Coach C. D. Parr and Professor Cravens, coach of the West Tennessee boys' basketball champions the past winter. Parr is known as, perhaps, the shrewdest and one of the best girl coaches in the State. Coach Parr is expected to con-

tinue coaching at Dixie and have another sensational girls' team this fall, but there is a different scene at the Rives stronghold. Prof. Cravens will not be back to coach. Rumors have it that he has been offered at contract at Mason Halls, but nothing definite has been made public by the genial coach. He should have little trouble in getting a job with such a brilliant record to back him up.

TRACKSTERS

The Third District Track and Field Meet last Friday night gave a fair idea of the attitude of local students toward track. Students on the scene of action would have hardly filled a small classroom.

Track has increased in leaps and bounds all over the states, but the

spectator has to be cultivated to the idea of a sport and it looks like it is going to take a pretty good teacher to teach UTJC'ers to appreciate the shimmers of the cinders.

But forgive me, maybe it was just the lack of a local complex.

NEW MEN

Fraternities have their rush week but it remains for many football-minded colleges throughout our nation to provide for the rush season which is now in full swing throughout this nation of ours.

Football stars of the prep schools are in all their glory, but one year from now they may be the hero of some freshman team and then again may prove a complete flop. Some schools offer flattering offers to the graduate on a strictly business basis and if you make good you get

a job, if not, you don't. UTJC is not in such a position to offer the hero such an offer and would not do so if it were able.

It is interesting to watch some of the bigger schools fight over a star and then the next fall see how the hero comes out in his tussel with a higher grade of gridiron warriors. If the boy is a success, there are so many "I told you so's" buzzing in the air; but if the boy is a flop, he was just another boy who could not make the grade.

ANNUAL CARNICUS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS BY SUPERVISORS

Markey Luttrell and Gwendolyn Whitford Crowned King Cus and Queen Carni

One of the most successful athletic events in the history of The University of Tennessee Junior College took place in the Physical Education building before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators on April 17, as over one hundred physical education students paraded on the floor performing nearly every type of gymnastics possible, ably aided by boxing and wrestling matches, as well as a girls' hockey game. The principal feature of the entire event was the crowning of Markey Luttrell, All-Students Club president and football captain, as King Cus, and Gwendolyn Whitford of Tiptonville, as Queen Carni. Every event went off in clock-like precision before the highly apprecia-

tive audience that came from far and near to see the spectacle and that went home well paid for their trip.

Handsprings, headstands, the jack-knife, rocking chair, elbow balances, human fly, flips and other physical feats entertained the public. Another feature that attracted attention was a Newsboy's Clog Dance by thirty UTJC girls.

The Carnicus was brought to a close with a series of dashes and relays.

It was through the untiring efforts of Athletic Supervisors H. K. Grantham and Miss Florence Elliott that the event was such a success. Next year the event is promised to be even larger and better by the sponsors.

RETIREMENT

Back
Into itself
My silvery Soul subsides.
Why
Did it come
To soil itself in me?
—Anon.

A woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

THREE YEARS AGO

The Junior College was in danger of being discontinued because of lack of funds. Tangible evidence of the desire to economize was given by the reduction of the teaching staff and the removal of several courses from the curriculum.

Intercollegiate sports were discontinued at Little U. T. The two reasons given for this change in policy were lack of support and a desire to place an increased emphasis on intramural activities.

Doc Schmidt was a contributor to The Volette's editorial page. (Ed. Note: Why not now?)

Miss Dorothy Ruth (Sis) Morgan, in addition to being an honor student, was the only woman ag student in the Junior College.

Mathematics Instructor James S. Corbitt was wed.

A large crowd attended the square dance held in the Physical Education building. Students of the Junior College and the local high school, and representative dancers of the surrounding country swung to the strains of "Cage the Bird," "Lady Around the Lady," etc., a large time being had by all concerned. Music for the festive occasion was furnished by the Prince Brothers' Band.

The Frosh won the intramural cup.

A few of the winners in the Who's Who contest, sponsored by The Volette, were:

"Miss UTJC"—Dorothy Warren.
"Campus Flirt"—"Sis" Morgan.
"Campus Shiek"—Conrad Coady.
"Most Popular Girl"—Louise Hurt.
"Mr. Personality"—Wade Freeman.
"Miss Personality"—Helen Hoffman.
"Boy Most Likely to Succeed"—Edward Jones.

Mr. J. S. Knapp, field drama director of the National Recreation Association, gave a short course in drama and play production to fifty Junior College students.

The "New Deal" was being practiced in the Library. Old text books were being exchanged for new books.

There was one "consistent studier" in the girls' dorm, according to one of the instructors.

M. L. Alphin, former Junior College student, won the J. J. Madden Memorial livestock judging contest held on the Hill.

In the Feb. 13 issue:
"A mule cannot pull
While he is kicking,
And he cannot kick
While he is pulling—
Neither can you!"

Stupidity has caused more happiness than cupid.

The real time saver is the fellow who does his daily dozin' in class.

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On the Campus

WHO AM I?

(Answer in Next Publication)

Last year I asked her to be my wife, and she gave me a decidedly negative reply, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married her.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, WHO AM I?

(Answer in Next Publication)

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CAPTAIN JANUARY

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LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE
The **UnGuarded Hour**

QUOTES

Billy Taylor: "Playing football has been my greatest thrill. It is worth the time and energy that playing requires."

Paul Pigue: "What! No American or State Flag on the campus? Shades of Henderson. We need a flag."

Bo Beaird: "I'm looking forward to getting with Neyland's boys at Big U. T."

Joe Vineyard (president of Ag Club): "The efficiency of the Ag department could be increased if an agriculture building were constructed."

Hal McAdams: "My advice is to save your money and buy a farm." What good is the world to a man when his wife is a widow?

Man is made of dust and woman settles him.

A college professor—a man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

Your mirror does not lie to you? Why should we?

There are two kinds of co-eds. Those who expect things and those who suspect things.

Ninety Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lexington; Diggs, Ernestine, Paris; Dodd, Benjamin Edward, Martin; Dudley, Robert Thane, Greenfield; Faulk, Chester V., Covington; Fitts, Ann, Martin; Ford, Dixie Mae, Clarksville; Formosa, James Jerome, Nashville; Fowler, Naomi Jane, Woodland Mills; Franklin, Benn Alan, Bruceton; Garner, Opal, Trimble; Hannings, Jack, Martin; Harris Rachel, Holladay; Harrison, Robert Edward, Martin; Harrison, Samuel Duke, Union City; Hill, Lou Ella, Union City; Holloman, Anna Marie, Kenton; Holmes, Pauline Martha, Whiteville; Huffstutter, Ernest, Obion; Jett, Elease Onie, Dresden; Jinkins, Kathleen, Martin; Jones, Alvis Clifton, Henderson; Jones, Thomas Fay, Sharon; Jordan, Erwin A., Parsons; Keiser, William Sugg, Union City; Lawler, Russell Garrett, Martin; Littrell, Ruby Catherine, Union City; Looney, Raymond, Collierville; Loyd, Virginia, Dresden; Littrell, Markey Henry, Covington; McDurmon, Imogene, Martin; McIlwain, Everett L., Sugar Tree; McLean, Melba, Alamo; Matthews, Mary Frances, Martin; Mitchell, Nolan, Greenfield; Moseley, Harold, Greenfield; Oliver, Cyril Adair, Martin; Overton, Margaret, Sharon; Overton, Marjorie, Sharon; Owen, George Everett, Cov-

ington; Parks, Edna Elizabeth, Gleason; Parks, Josephine, Somerville; Pearson, David Mayo, Jackson; Pentecost, Cayce Lafon, Dresden; Porter, Fred Allen, Kenton; Pritchett, James Prentiss, Dresden; Pritchett, Kathryn, Dresden; Robbins, J. W. Covington; Roney, Mrs. Willis, Troy; Sammons, Aubrey Webb, Eads; Sammons, Joseph Young, Eads; Sellers, Aundee Odle, Lexington; Shankle, James Edward, Trenton; Shanklin, Varon Jones, Dresden; Sparks, Martha Elizabeth, Linden; Stewart, J. C., Arlington; Stigler, Thelma, Martin; Stuart, Alvis L., Whiteville; Taylor, Ben

Ward, Bruceton; Taylor, Billy Barrow, Bruceton; Tice, James Elvis, Sharon; Vaughan, Lloyd Crowley, Bolivar; Vineyard, Joseph Daniel, Dickson; Warren, Elizabeth, Denver; Warren, Joe Mack, Kenton; Weldon, Guy C., Martin; White, Leron Oscar, Gleason; Williams, Charles Allen, Fulton, Ky.; Young, Lady B., Ripley.

University of Chattanooga—The Writer's Club of the university had its initial meeting. Having written some form of creative work the fifteen persons present composed the charter membership of the club.

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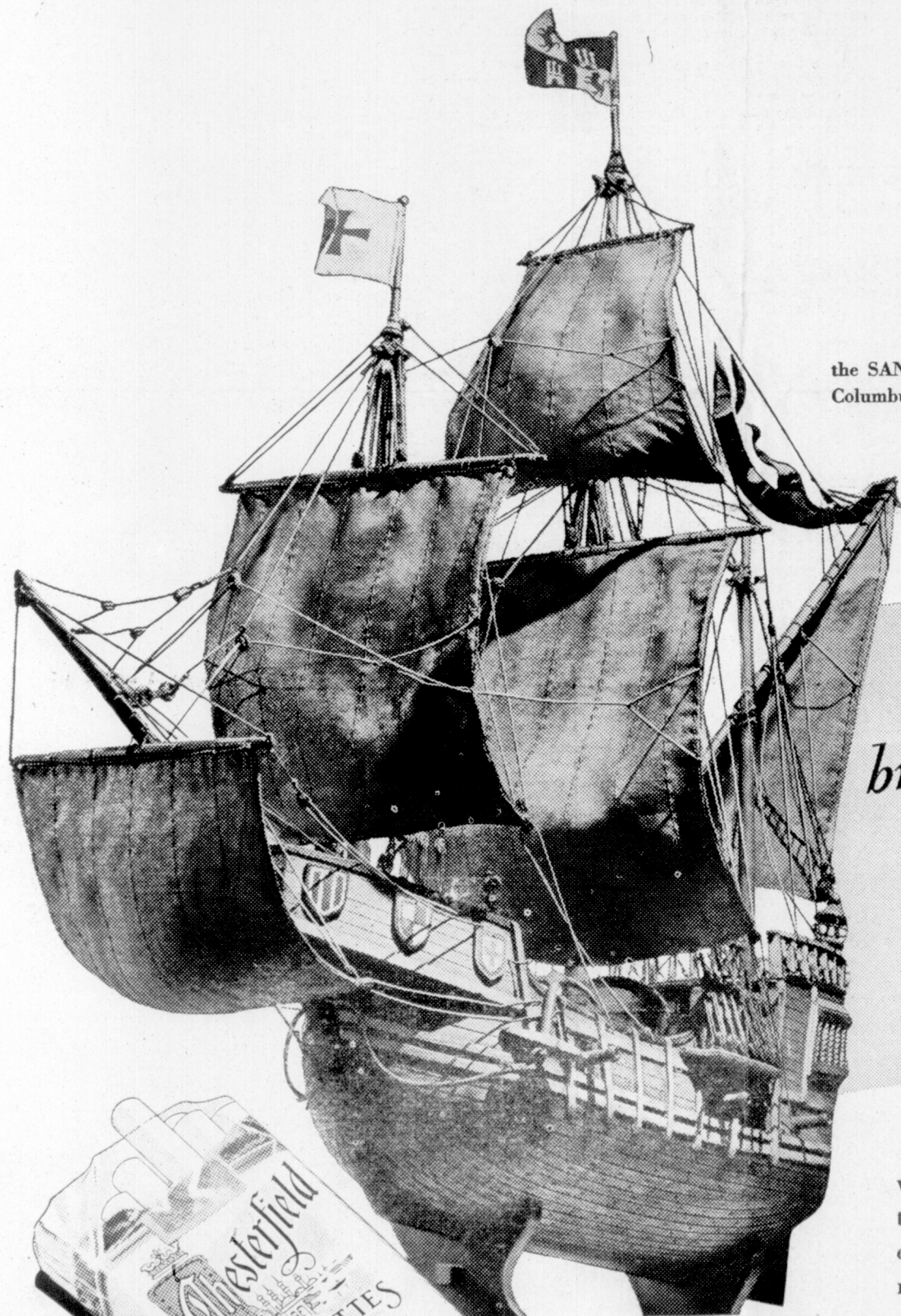
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throughout the world
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